THE TRAP THAT WAS SET TO CATCH

A prirective's Story of flow he Led Andrew Yates and Others into his Snare-Speculat-ing in Counterfelts in a Locksmith's Shop.

Andrew Yates, who, after his arrest for issuing counterfeit silver coin, stab ed Detec-tive Slater of the secret service in a photograph gallery in Brooklyn, where some Government officers were attempting to force him to have his photograph taken for the Rognes' Gallery, was before United States Commissioner Allen in Brooklyn yesterday for examination. Police Capinia Crafts, who in 1864 arrested Yates for the murder of Policeman Curran, dropped into the Commissioner's room to take a look at his former prisoner. "I recollect now," he said,
"that when Yates was searched after that arrest five counterfeit \$50 bills were found upon him. I was in danger of being murdered myself when I arrested him. He had shot a man at a Democratic meeting in the Fifth Ward, and as he ran away the crowd pursued him. Policeman Curran led the chase, and as he came upon Yates the latter turned and shot him.

sa he run away the crowd pursued him. Policeman Curran led the chase, and as he came more and and shot him. Although severely wounded, Curran fell upon Yates and clung to him, at the same time appealing to those about him to assist him. Yates, however, had a revolver in his hand ready to fire again upon any one who touched him, and the crowd drew back in terror. Curran held fast to him, and although Yates tried to beat him off. Curran did not release his grasp until, weakened by the lease of blood, he fell. Yates them and driving into Tammany Hall, at Adams and Plymouth streets, ran up stairs and concealed himself under a bed, where Poices Sergeant Crow, now dead, and I found him. He had a pistol in his hand, cocked and ready to fire, and he doubtiess would have killed one if Yow had not been almost the street of the terror, determined man. His brown is broad, and his face about thirteen years in State prison. Beingar-sighted and wears glasses. When the secret service men, Had he discovered who there were especially relimible, entered the court room, he looked at them so Bercely that they were professional criminals, entered the court room, he looked at them so Bercely that they were respectational criminals, entered the court room, he looked at them so Bercely that they were served that he never the same this det to the capture of filesen counterfeit most of the community. He had a pistol in his hand, each to be able to the counterfeit most of the same of the capture of t lam Brockway's connection with the \$100 counteriest national bank note, and he furnished to the Treasury Department the information upon which Detective Drummond of the New York Bureau was ordered to locate Brockway and shadow him. Perkins's plan has been to have one of the men under him hersonate a counterfeit money dealer so as to purchase counterfeit money dealer so as to purchase counterfeit money and secure oxidence of a transaction which will be sure to convict. Detective Yan Horn curchased one of the counterfeit \$100 tills from Ira G. Hatch of Erie, Pa, who confessed to having received the bill from James Morrison, a horse trainer and hotel keeper of Lansingburgh, N. Y. A boy who was arrested for having three of the bills in his possession proved that he had found them in Morrison's stable. Morrison was arrested, but he turned United States' evidence, and confessed that he had found them in Morrison esmented to aid the secret service men by introducing Van Horn around to his acquaintances. It was found that when Morrison introduced a man to any of the counterfeiting gang he was at once taken into the confidence of all concerned and no questions were asked. The story developed yesterlay before Commissioner Allen starts with the introduction of Detective Van Horn to Yates as one Becker.

Yates, after his pardon, several years ago, married and settled in Brooklyn, where his father had died, leaving him some property, the carried on a locksmith's shop, mended underlies, made keys and, it is charged, supplied burgars with tools.

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burefars with tools. "I have known Yates since Sent. 20." De-lective M. D. Van Horn testified," and when I was introduced to him by a man who was in sompany with inc (Morrison, we had a conversation which turned freely upon counterfeit money. He said that the last he had was some rounterfeit flyes on the Hanover and Pawling Banks, and added that he had urnished Charles Henderson with a lot of money which caused Banks, and added that he had curnished Charles Henderson with a lot of money, which saused Henderson to be sent to prison. As Benderson's time had about expired, he said that he expected him around, and then he would get some more counterfeits. He said that he understood that there were some counterfeit 500 bills affoat in England that he expected his old friend, Jimmy Mitter, had something to do with. When I went away Yaies said: 'Call again, and I will put you on the trace of some counterfeit money.' On Oct. 51 trace of some counterfeit money.' On Oct. 51 said: Call again, and I will put you on the track of some counteriest money. On Oct. 5 I went to his shop, at 391 Bedford avenue, and he said that he had beard, through a friend, that a \$5 bill was expected out in two or three weeks. He also said that he last counterfest money he had seen was some trade dollars a fellow had, for which he asked forty cents on the dollar, and that the same man had some counterfest fives, which he asked \$2.75 each for. Yates frew from his rocket a counteriest trade dollar.

for which he asked forty cents on the dollar, and that he same man had some counterfeit fives, which he asked \$2.75 each for. Yates drew from his pocket a counterfeit trade dollar, which he handed to me. He said that he had parchased some from this man, and had passed several, but that this one had come back on him. I said that I would like to buy some said he said that he could give me all that I wanted. I bargained for \$25 in trade dollars.

On Oct. 81 went to Yates's shop, and we had a long conversation about Charles Henderson, James Miller, and others. He told me that he had a friend who was in the runk business and was well posted as to where to get the \$50 and \$100 counterfeits. The man, he said, had served tirree times in the penitentiary, and the less time be was arrested he had five counterfeit \$50 bills with him. He chewed these up before he was discovered. Yates told me that Henry Russell was the name of the man who had the trade dollars to sell. I bought his specimen for forty cents. On Oct. 11 I called again upon Yates, who said that he had seen the lunkman, who said that he \$50 and \$100 counterfeits had gone West. He said, also, that he had heard from Russoil, and had made arrangements to get the coin. On Oct. 19 I went to Yates's house with Gilbert B. Perkins, chief of the Pittsburgh bursau of the secret service, whom I introduced as my partner. On Oct. 27 Yates told me that Russell had the trade dollars, and that they were much beter than the sample. I went down to 735 Myrtic avenue, where Yates introduced me to Farker, who is under arrest, as Joseph Seinsoth. They had a private table, and then Parkor said that I remained and bought the counterfeit coin when Russell came in.

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G. B. Perkins testified to his interviews with Yates since Oct. 18, corroborating Van Horn's story.

No defence was offered for Yates. His compact claimed that the proof did not sustain the complaint in its silegations that the counterfeit coin was issued with intent to defraud and demanded the prisoner's discharge under the complaint, although admitting that the Commissioner might hold Yates under some other complaint. Commissioner Allen reserved his decision and remanded Yates to jail in default of \$10,000 bail.

Joseph Seinsath, alias Parkor, a well-dressed young man, who, although respectivity connected in Brooklyn, is accused not only of ressing counterfeit coin, but of being a pick-pocket, a panolaties, and a sneak thief, was arrelaned under two complaints for issuing counterfeit coin. Under the first complaint, through his counsel, Mr. Neat Teboetts, he waived examination, and under the other his examination was adjourned. The secret service men who purchased the coin from him are the chief witnesses in both cases. believed the fact of \$5,000 bail in each case.

United States Assistant District Attorney Angell save that the unearthing of the operations of these silver coin counterfeiturs has been one of the most brilliant pieces of work of the Secret Service Department. Detective Perkins tell as an Incident of Brockway's career that the counterfeiter, through the assistance of a woman in the Government Engraving Department, and got an impression on a sheet of lead of one of the bills which he so successfully counterfeited by the sleetrefement process of which he was master. After Tom Bailard made an estentations currenter of his plane, it was found that he had taken a checical impression of the plates before their surrection, a was found that he had taken a checical impression of the plates before their surrection, and had inade secretive per them. It is employed that the describer, and had inade secretive per them. Slater the detective, who was stabled by

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MEASURES DEFORE CONGRESS,

Er. Morton's Charter forn Stearngung Cana Company-The Election Contents. WASHINGTON, Dec. 14 .- In the Senate to-

day Mr. Bayard (Dem., Del.), from the Committoe on Finance, reported adversely on the House bill authorizing the removal of tobacco in process of manufacture, and it was indefinitely postponed. Mr. Morrill (Rep., Vt.) offered a resolution in

structing the Committee on Post Offices and Post Roads to inquire whether or not the existing telegraph lines largely interfere with the business of the Post Office Department, and whether telegraphic service should not be placed exclusively in the hands of the general Government. Adopted.

Mr. Edmunds (Rep., Vt.) introduced a bill to

revive and continue the Court of Commissioners of Alabama Claims, and authorizing the adjudication and payment of certain other claims upon the fund created by section 15 of chapter 459 of the Laws of the Forty-third Congress. The purport of the bill, which was introduced by request, is to provide for the settlement of claims for losses caused by exculpated cruisers on the same terms as provided by the law originally for losses caused by incul-

include on Appropriations, reported the Consular and Diplomatic Appropriation bill, appropriating \$1,190,435, and it was ordered printed and recommitted.

Mr. Forney (Dem., Ala.), from the same committee, reported the Military Academy Appropriation bill, appropriating \$32,135. Ordered printed and recommitted. Among the items are \$25,000 for continuing work upon the addition to the cadet barracks, \$11,617.84 for completing the main building and one wins of the new hespital for cadets, and \$2,255 for repairing the roof of the endet barracks.

The Chairman of the Senate Finance Committee to day appointed Messrs. Beck, Kernan, and Morrill a sur-committee to consider and report upon Senator Beck's bill (introduced at the last session of Congress), which provides for the free purchase and registry of foreignbuilt ships for use by American citizens in the foreign trade. Mr. Beck has written to the Boards of Trade of New York and Boaton to obtain copies of their proceedings and all other available information in their possession bearing on this subject. He has also written to Mr. John Rosch, the ship builder, for copies of his recent pamphlet on the American carrying trade.

The House Committee on Elections held their first meeting of the irregent session to-day, and agreed to report to the House upon three cases of contested seats. In the matter of Boynton sgt, Loring of the Fifth Messachusetts District, the committee will submit a unautimous report in favor of Mr. Loring (Rep.), the sitting member. In the cases of Wisson agt, Carpenter of the Eighth Iowa and Holmes agt. Sapp of the Ninta Iowa Districts, two reports upon each will be submitted, the majority reports favoring the submitted, the majority reports favoring the submitted, the majority reports a propriate will be aubmitted, the majority reports a propriate will be aubmitted, the majority reports a propriate control of the require of the control of the control of the control of the control of the require of the reports a propriate of the reports a propriate o

man of Buffalo, and William Spike were arrested with Runyon on the same charge. Marion D. Van Horne, an officer of the United States secret service, on whose informa-tion the nlieged counterfeiters were artion the alleged counterfeiters were arrested, appeared as a witness against Bunyon. He testified that he was introduced to Runyon by Barrows at the saloon in Broad street on Sept. 22, and that afterward he received two parkages of counterfeit standard dollars. for which he had paid ten per cent, less than their fines value. Counsellor Robert N. Waite, who defended Runyon, cross-examined Van Horne with a view to show that the latter had gained the confidence of Runyon through the fact that they were both Freemasons. The witness denied that the subject of Massonry had ever been broached until after his purchase of the counterfeit money. The witness said that he had a letter of introduction to Barrows, and that Barrows supposed him to be a counterfeiter. The difference between the genuine and counterfoit coins lay in the thickness and in the milling. The counterfeit coin was compounded of block tin, antimony, bismuth, and Dixon's britannia, and a silver plating. The plating had a yellowish hue, which disappeared on rubbing.

The pictures of the alleged leaders of the band of counterfeiters were taken. The officers claim authority for this in a recent decision by United States Circust Judge Barr at Louisville, in which James H, Arnold, after his trial on a charge of counterfeiting, appeared as complainnt against M. H. Bust and forced him to have his netures taken. Judge Barr charged the jury that the officers of ariminal, and that the best way known to art was a photograph. He instructed the jury to acquit the officers if they found that no more force had been used than was actually necessary to get the photograph of Arnold. Under the ruing of the Judge the jury cave a vertlet for the officers. The case is quoted by the officers who affects. rested, appeared as a witness against Bunyon.

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HOW THE PAY ROLL GROWS

THE COUNCIL OF REFORM ADVANCES EVEN STRONGER FIGURES.

Prof. Dwight Supplements the Table that was Attacked when Mr. Henry N. Beers Presented it to the Senate Committee. The Senate committee appointed to discover legislative methods of securing economy in the administration of the city Government held its last session yesterday. It adjourned to meet again at Albany subject to the call of Chair-man Depris McCarthy.

Dr. Charles F. Chandler, President of the Health Board, was of opinion that the carrying out to sea of the city's street sweepings and ashes was an obstinate adherence to an old custom of the Police Department. The Health Commissioners had never interfered, he said, with the police, except to prevent them from putting mixed street dirt, ashes, and garbage where dwellings might be built even so long as twenty-five years after the deposit had been made. It was true that a great many houses were standing on such filling now, and it was also true that 10,000 a year were dying from that cause. He estimated that 5,000 children a year were being saved by the good already ac-complished by the Board of Health. The cost of sustaining the Board of Health was twenty cents a head annually for the whole population of the city. Experienced physicians in his de-partment—not youngsters, Dr. Chandler said, but men of experience and learning in their profession, who had spent years in acquiring an education, both in college and in medical schools-were receiving only \$1,200 a year, that is to say, policomen's wages. It was not true that the police could not secure a proper separation of the garbage. All that was needed was to send about the city two sets of carts. People would not keep their garbage separate so long as they saw a cartman empty, the ashes and garbage they had carefully separated into one cart. There would probably siways be some slight intermixture of garbage, but not enough to make any difference in bulkband or any other shore line filling on which dwellings were not to be erected. Taxable properly might thus be made for the next filly vears before all of the shore line would be filled in. Dr. Chandler is opposed to the contract system for cleaning the streets. He wants the Street Cleaning Bureau made a department by itself, and thoroughly organized on the plan of the Police and the Pire Departments. Dr. Chandler thinks that inspectors ought to be furnished with microscopes, in order to make examinations of several parts of each how that is killed in the city. This would take but a few minutes in each case, and would effectually prevent the sale of pork which contains trichings. It was not true that the police could not secure

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"It will be seen that the amount of salaries paid in 1850 upon such revianination of valentine's Manual was found to be \$280,000 tess than shown in the table in our statement. This difference resulted from charging the police salaries of the Metropolitan Folice District in operation in 1850, including New York, West-chester, Kings, and Biehmond counties—a fact that was overlooked in the first table. It appeared also that the amount of ealaries asked for in 1880, given in the first table, had been overstated \$200,000, by inadvertunity including the wages of afreet aweeders among the salaries of the Street Cleaning

Bureau. These are the only discrepancies of any amount that were found between these two attacements, leaving a not correction of \$80,000 in favor of the Council's statement, and the astounding disproportion between the amount of salaries paid in 1860 and those asked for in 1880 still substantially manifected. The reason for giving in these tables the amount of salaries asked for in 1880, rather than the amount paid, was that the time of making up the table the final estimate for 1880 had not been made. But as the amount actually paid for salaries in 1880 was but \$318,089 less than the amount asked for, the sintiling fact demonstrated in our statement remains, that while the population of this city has increased but \$fty ter cent, or thereabouts, since 1860, the salaries asked for its officials have increased since that time within a small fraction of 450 per cent."

The total of salaries asked for for 1881 is \$11,630.618, and the total of appropriations asked for its \$2,007,272. Much special information concerning several of the departments was also given in the pamphlet.

Mayor Cooper was called before the committee to testify concerning theatrical licenses. As he entered the room Chairman McCarthy arose to receive bim with a smile on his lace, and the two shock hands, not, apparently, because they had forgotten the impudent questions put to the Mayor by Mr. McCarthy lest Thursday, but

THE BOSTON CONSOLIDATED POOL.

A Novel Settlement that Appeared Indiguant Stock Brokers, The trouble in the Mining Stock Exchanges growing out of complications in a pool formed to advance the price of Boston Consolidated mining stock culminated yester-day. H. W. Nason & Co. of 30 Broad street, the alleged representatives of the pool, who or Monday refused to receive Boston Consolidated stock from the brokers who bought it for them, made a settlement with those brokers. The firm refused to receive the stock on the ground that it was not a good delivery, in that it lacked the counter-signature of a transfer agent in this city, as provided by the rules of the American Mining Exchange. This omission is chargeable upon the offeers of the company, who promised to establish a register and transfer office when the stock was admitted to the Exchange. It is said that Nason & Co. took this action in behalf of the pool because its plans had not been successful. The refusal provoked intense indignation in the American board, which passed a resolution that by reason of precedent the stock was a good delivery.

The settlement made late yesterday afternoon provides that the firm shall may 25 per cent, of each account against them in cash within five days, and the remaining 75 per cent, in notes of 60 and 90 days. The individual checks for the cash payments are to be deposited in the Union Trust Company, and handed to the brokers when they deposit their shares, together with the notes for the balance due them on the account. The trust company is to hold the stock and notes until the latter are paid at the expiration of ninety days. The stock and notes will then be delivered to Nason & Co., and the money received in payment of the latter distributed among the brokers. This operation will lock up over 15,000 shares of the stock for ninety days, and as the good already have control of a large amount of the stock, a scarcity of the shares is predicted. It is currently reported that the pool was ruptured by the action of Erwin Davis, who lent \$20,000 upon a block of the stock, and on Saturday morning, without making a demand for the loan, threw the stock upon the market, thus breaking the price down from \$2.80 to \$1.50 a share. John Gray, the member of the American Mining Exchange who suspended on Monday owing to the refusal of the tool of accept stock bought for it by him, settled with his creditors yesterday, and was readmitted to membership. firm refused to receive the stock on the ground that it was not a good delivery, in that it lacked

AMUNEMENTS.

The Thomas-Joseffy Concert.

At the conjunction of two such luminaries as Theodore Thomas and Joseffy the musical clans muster in force, even when, as last night, some of them have to come by water. The bad weather did not prevent a large and appreciative audience from filling Steinway Hall, and according a warm greeting to their old favorites.

At some times during his former concerts there were many who were inclined to accuse Joseffy of over-refinement-a certain strained and exof over-reinement—a certain strained and exaggerated delicacy of execution which left too much out of account the broader marking of meiodic form and the stronger, more massive features of light and shade. It is pleasant to note that nothing could have been more simple, genuine, and direct than his playing of the beautiful Beethoven concerto in E flat last evening, nothing more charming than the sympathetic correspondence between this admirable plantet and the equally admirable orchestral accompanies. al accompaniment. For Mr. Thomas's orchestra is nearly or quite

For Mr. Thomas's orchestra is nearly or quite at its best again, and it is pleasant to recognize in their fulness those qualities that have made it presiminent, the prompt attack, the smooth blending of tone, especially in the strings, the delicate shading, the neatness of the solo.

Mr. Tower, the vocalist of the evening, has a peculiarly strong, full, even tenore robusto, which he uses skilfully and well. His execution of Handel's "Sound an Alarm," if not a very floated was very many, scrifted and very finished, was a very manly, spirited, and satisfactory piece of work.

The " Damantion of Fauet."

Dr. Damrosch repeated Berlioz's difficult and interesting work last night, at the Acadeway's last week with the single exception of Mr. Remmeriz as Mephistopheles in place of Mr.

At each hearing of the work it becomes a little clearer how sharp is the contrast between Berliog's powers as a harmonist—a composer for orchestra and chorus—and a melodist, or writer of solo and concerted music. In the first department the "Damnation" is especially strong, rich in fine, strong, high-colored, picturesque effects of a brilliant character. In the second it is often painfully deficient.

It is immensely to the credit of Mme. Valleria's accomplished method and fine musical feeling that she raises the music of Marguerile, by sheer personal intensity, to a higher plane than would be possible with any less gifted singer, and what, in weaker hands, would be mere musical metaphysics, becomes, in hers, passion and poetry.

The Academy furnished no more space than was needed to contain the large audience that gathered to hear the work, and the chorus was more in place than in the limited area of Steinway Hall. At each hearing of the work it becomes a little

BRIEF MENTION.

Sulem H. Wales, the newly appointed Park Commis-doner, took the eath of effice yesterday before Mayor Cooper.
The tair in aid of the new Catholic Church of St. John the Evangelist opened on Menday evening in Brevoort Hall, Patty-fourth street and Third avenue.
Judge Charles Donohue yesterday, in the Supreme Centr, granted an absolute divorce in favor of Assander Bruder from Munca Bruder. Comes, adultery. Bruder rom Minna Bruder. Game, adultery.

August Withchil, Lettina Prictic, and Constantin Stornhery appear this evening at Koster and Hal's Concert
Hall, in connection with the regular orchestra.

The resignation of Dr. S. Fienberg, Superintendent of
the Ward's Island Insane Asylam, to take effect Jan. 1,
1881, was accounted by the Commissioners yesterday.

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The bark Neretd, which arrived yesterday from Singapore, reports that in initiade 32°, longitude 70° 20°, she maked a disabled vessel with yards gone and deck nearly even with the water.

Henry Garrison of Lowell, Mass, shot himself in the left breast in front of 80 Kouth street yesterday, inflicting a darkerous wound. He is supposed to be maine. He is not the Camber's Sirved Hospital.

Compireder Campbell onened buts at the Police Central Office yesterday for the Building of the proposed Sixth Precinct sation house. Buts ranging from \$41,000 to \$52,000 were received. No award was made.

The Public Administrator has applied for letters of ad-The Public Administrator has applied for letters of administration upon the astate of Maximilian von Roessier, who alled in Wiesbailen, Germany, on Sept. 7, 1881 leaving no heirs. His property in this city is valued at \$25,000. The Health Board yesterday ordered that the premises at 230 East Eighteeth afreet and those at 63 Washington street be warsted, the former because or the defective plumbing, and the latter on account of their dilapidated

On Monday Henry Drinker of 100 East 111th street and John Gerroghdy of static street and Avenue A, left the foot of 100th street in a small boat, to go fishing. Joseph Joslin of Newton, L. I., tound the boat dritting off Riker's Island. Both men are supposed to have been drowned.

Court Calendars This Day.

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THE SHOUSE MURDER TRIAL.

Expert Testimony For and Against the Pien of Inantity-The Testimony Closed.

HONESDALE, Pa., Dec. 14.—The taking of estimony in the noted Bortree murder trial same to a sudden and unexpected close to-day. John Stahl, ianitor of the Court House, was the first witness called this morning. He testified to finding several liquor bottles in Bortree's cell, hidden in the bed, all empty. Dr. A. E. MacDonaid of the New Yerk City Hospital for the Insane, swore to his positive belief in Bortree's complete sandiy on the day of the murder, and illustrated in a clear and plausible manner the differences between the actions of sane and insane persons, their differences in habits, appearance, and manner, and sgave convincing reasons for his opinion of Bortree's samity. The defence, after trying for about three hours to make this expert contradict himself, gave up the task. At the close of the Doctor's testimony a decided semsation was caused by the announcement that the testimony on behalf of the Commonwealth was closed.

The defence then called Patrick Clark and William Keely, who swore that while they were confined in pail a friend from the curside passed them liquor into their cell, and that Bortree hid the bottles for them at their request, but never drank anything himself.

Drs. Burr and Schultz, medical experts, testined that, judging from the whole evidence, and from Bortree's predisposition to insanity by herediary taint, they believed him to have been insane. The testimony on both sides was then declared closed, and James W. Wilson, Esq., of Easton, Pa., read laws relating to insanity for the suidance of the Court in charging, after which the court adjourned until to-morrow. first witness called this morning. He testified

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New York Stock Exchange-Sales Dec. 14.

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Internal revenue receipts to-day, \$136.686; customs, \$343.777. Treasury purchases of 6s of 1880 at 102%, \$54,000.

The Gallia and the Republic brought \$824.500 gold. The Gallia and the Republic brought \$824.500 gold.

In the course of the discussions preceding the restoration of the standard silver dollar, it was repeatedly asserted in Congress and elsewhere that the depreciation of silver was really only an increase in the value of gold. Among other proofs of this the prices of commedities of India were referred to as not having risen, although measured by the silver rupee. The advocabes of the gold standard insisted that this was only a temporary state of affairs, and that prices in India measured in silver would sooner or later have to meet values in gold. Their predictions now seem to be verified. A correspondent of the London Times, writing Nov. 26, to complain of the low salaries of Government officials in India, says: Merchants and tradesmen are obliged to make good their iosses on bulls of exchange remitted England, in payment of goods imported to India, by increasing the selling price of all such articles in the latter country. Thus living is more expensive for all; and the rupee, the value of which was at first only depressed for purposes of exchange, is now really worth as little in India as it is in other places." A similar result may be expected here as soon as the silver now accumulating in the national Treasury shall be let losse in quantities sufficient to drive out gold from the country.

The syndicate lately formed to build the Toieds, Cincinnati and St. Louis Railroad, which is an extension of the Teledo, Delphos and Burlington road from Rokoma to St. Louis, Mo, has met with such success in securing subscriptions that contracts are letting along the entire line of more than 250 miles. The officers of the road say this they expect to have it in operation by October, 1881.

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Ast. Louis despatch says that Mr. Thomas Allen asserts that his negotiations with Jay Gould have not been closed, and that the sale of his interest in the Iron Mountan Railroad has not been consummated. It is generally believed, however, that the transfer of stock will be made within one or two days, and that the nurchase money will amount to \$2,000,000. Mr. Allen does not deny this. Mr. Gould was not at his office to-day, but an associate of his in southwestern railroad enterprises said that if the transaction had not been made, at least an amicable arrangement had been entered into by the Missouri, Kansas, and Texas and the Iron Mountain, and that probably each road would secure a representation in the directory of the other at the next election.

A circular to those subscribers to the Central

A circular to those subscribers to the Central Construction Company of the American Union Telegraph Company who stood on record on the books of that company at the time the last

installment was paid, on Sept. 15. announces that it has been decided to raise a fund of \$6,000,000 for the purchase and laying of two cables between this country and Europe, to be operated in connection with the American Union Telegraph Company. Of this fund \$3,000,000 is reserved for the subscribers mentioned. The money is to be called in 10 per cent. installments, and every poid up subscribtion of \$1,000 will be entitled to a 6 per cent. mortgage bond and ten shares of the cable company's stock. The privilege to subscribe will expire Dec. 31.

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The Superintendant of Public Works reports to the Produce Exchange that 263 boats are frozen in the Eric Canal, of which 117 were eastward bound, and the majority loaded with grain. It is probable that most of them will retain their carroes during the winter. The greater number of the west-bound boats are loaded with coal, which will be reshipped by rail.

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A committee representing the Philadelphia Stock Exchange, and consisting of Messrs. D. C. Wharton Smith, Bushrod Adams, Markos and William Marris, came to this city to-day to confer with a special committee of the Governing Committee of the New York Stock Exchange relative to an arrangement by which members of either Exchange could have orders executed at the other at a reduction upon the regular rates of commission. The special committee of the New York Stock Exchange consisted of Messrs, Frank K. Sturgls, William Lummis, and Howard Lapley. The proposition discussed was to make a special half-rate commission on transactions between the two Exchanges. The New York Stock Exchange made a proposition of this sort to the Philadelphia and Boston Stock Exchanges about two years ago, but it was not acted upon by those bodies. It is understood that no agreement was arrived at to-day.

A special committee of the Board of Managers of the Produce Exchange, on the question of imiting the membership of the Exchange, reported to-day that they deemed it inadvisable to act upon the matter, owing to other similar propositions now pending before the Board of Managers.

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Messrs. Fred Cromwell, T. H. Porter, and
Attrye of New York have sold Messrs. Erastus
Wells, John H. Maxer, and John J. Mitchell of
St. Louis a controlling interest in the Laclede
Gas Works of St. Louis. The amount paid has
not been made public.

M de Lesseps says that 1,300,000 shares of the Panama Canal have been subscribed for by 200,000 persons. The greatest subscriber is France, and next to France is Spain.

Turbadat, Dec. 14.—Flour and Meas.—Were renerally and and decreased, but choice patents and extreme works were renerally and and decreased, but choice patents and extreme works a treaty princes. We quote: Flour-80, 2 83 22-8 8-65; superfine, \$3.70-88-10; extra spring, \$4.80-88-85; western spring, \$3.30-88-85; city surpring, \$4.80-88-85; western spring, \$3.30-88-85; city shipping extras and fatters. \$4.70-88-10; city shipping extras and fatters. \$4.70-88-75; Southern bakers and family brands. \$0.68-7, \$5.80-80-80; city shipping extras and fatters. \$4.70-88-75; Southern bakers and family brands. \$0.68-7, \$5.00-80-80; southern shipping extras, \$5.68-80, 10; Refloure. Sone-fine, \$5.50-88-80; Wheat teed, \$5.00; Example of the shipping extras and the control of the shipping extras shipping extras for the southern shipping extras for the sone-fine, \$5.50-88-80; city shipping extras and family brands. \$0.96-71; fam. \$1.76-80; Southern Sp. \$5.96-80; shipping extras and family brands. \$1.00-80; \$2.16-82-80; \$5.96-80; shipping extras and family brands. \$1.00-80; \$2.16-82-80; shipping extras and family brands. \$1.90-80; shipping extras and family brands. \$1.90-80; shipping extras shipping extras shipping extras shipping extras and family brands. \$1.90-80; shipping extras shippin

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Pariotaxes—Hassiness continued of fair proportions, and air prices roled strong, refined to the home tradequoted 11%c. We quote Courte, in bits, here at 10c. for export, and at Philadelphia and Baittmore, Uge: crude ceruncates closed 91%c. bid. after selling at 10%c.

New York, Tuesday, Dec. 14.—Receipts of best cattle, 21 car leads, or 315 head, part of which chanced hands at good prices, and part will be reserved for the unit ket to-morrow. Dressed herfa shade fluer at 61,326, 2 h. ior sides. No shipments either of live slock of frush meat to day.

Receipts of sheen and fambs, 18 car loads, or 2,512 head. Market firm, and prime sheep made a further small advance. Sheep ranged from \$10,000 to \$10,000 head. Market firm, and prime sheep made as further small advance. Sheep ranged from \$10,000 to \$10,000 head. Market firm, and prime sheep car leads of extra heavy wethers for the Christians show are in the penshere, and owners expect to set as much as 8. 2 h. for the most of them. Choice dressed matton sold at \$10,000 head. pens here, and owner. Choice dressed mutton sold at 84 for the most of tiem. Choice dressed mutton sold at 84 85 7 m. Lecepts of hors, 15 car loads, or 2,017 head. Live hogs were a shade firmer, and common to good may be quoted at \$4.60 to \$4.95 \$100 hs.

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CONNORS - At her residence, 342 East 50th st. Kate, the beloved wite of John Connors, aged 34 years. Notice of Innersh hereafter. PLATT.—On Tousday, Dec. 14, John Platt. Members of Veneran association of Seventy-ninth Reviment, N. V. Volunteers, James C. Rice Post, No. 29, and John D. Willard Lodge, V. and A. M., are invited to stilled the funeral, notice of which wall be in to morrow's paisers. tend the funeral, notice of which will be in to morrow's papers.

VAUGHN.—On Staten Island, Catherine Vaughn, mether of Justice Vaughn, in the Seth year of her sugh.

Funeral will take place from his residence, Cliffsen, on Thursday, at 2 P. M. monthly; hook keeping, exists the metic, permanship, correspondence, spelling, vie WALLAUE.—On the 19th last, Elizabeth, beloved wife quarterly. FAINES, up sowery; 1,310 Erosulway.

of Robert N. Wallace, agod 40 years 11 months and 7 days.

Priends of the family are invited as attend her funeral from her late residence, 6 Lewis et, on Thursday, at 1 from her late residence, 8 Lewis et, on Thursday, at 1 P. M. WKIHE.—On Sunday, Dec. 12, Charles Weihe, aged 39 years.

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